

NAZI ATTACK TURNS WEST IN DRIVE ON CHANNEL PORTS

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

It Pays to Advertise

But Not to Be a Sour-Puss

"It Pays to Advertise," is the business gospel young America has been raised on. The great companion of an industrial age, it made possible mass-production by creating mass demand — and so America set a fashion for the world to follow, producing quality goods at a price the common people could pay. . . . But today I am going to give the floor to a sour-puss organization that thinks differently.

France Plays New Game of Waiting Hitler, an Old One

"Blitzkrieg (Lightning War)" 150 Years Old

NAPOLEON IS OUT

French Strategy No Longer Depends on Attack

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

Call it blitzkrieg if you want to, but the pattern for total war in western Europe for 1940 was cut 150 years ago by a brilliant man of military letters, the German Karl Von Clausewitz.

"The pit of the stomach of France," wrote Clausewitz, "lies between Paris and Brussels."

In other words, a swift, hard, solar plexus blow must fall somewhere along a Paris-Brussels line, or it won't knock out France.

And if Clausewitz had been able to forecast the permanent alliance of Great Britain and France that exists today, he would have extended his imaginary line to Amsterdam, and included the British lion in his prize ring comparison.

For that's the scene of war today, just as it was in 1870 and in 1914. Ever as it was when Napoleon was whipped at Waterloo.

And Clausewitz's pattern of war is the only one for western Europe. The Allied commander-in-chief knows it. His country was once beaten (in 1870), and again almost knocked out in 30 days (in 1914) because it preferred Napoleon to Clausewitz in this special matter of the solar plexus blow.

Napoleon on the Shelf

So today, Gamelin, working with millions to Napoleon's thousands, puts his faith in Napoleon's theory that the best defense is an offense. Instead, he parries the first German thrust with advance guards, and waits behind the Maginot line with his millions and his highly touted French artillery. His eyes and his mind are on the defense of that Paris-Amsterdam line.

Since Clausewitz's day have come many innovations in war-fare—long range artillery, the French 75, the gasoline motor, the airplane, motor blitzkrieg, and, now parachute troops.

But the No. 1 difference in total war, 1940 style, and the World War at its beginning in 1914, is this: Allied waiting behind strongly fortified lines.

The No. 2 difference between 1914

(Continued on Page Four)

CRANIUM CRACKERS

History and Literature

You should be able to answer all of the following questions, which refer either to well-known subjects in literature or well-known events in history.

1. In what waters was the World War battle of Jutland fought?

2. What battle was claimed a victory by both the Germans and the British in the World War No. 1.

3. Which of these is out of place? Jack and the Bean Stalk, Little Jack Horner, Jack Robinson, Jack Sprat, Jack the Giant Killer.

4. Who are the authors of the following: The Conqueror, the Benit Twig, The Good Earth, Scarlet Sister Mary, Tortilla Flat, Tobacco Road?

5. What do these men have in common: S. S. Van Dine and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle?

Answers on Page Two

Red Cross Drive Is Begun Here for European Relief

Donations at Banks, Mrs. Kline Snyder, and The Star

ASK \$1,140 HERE

10 Millions Sought in Nation for Europe's Needy

Hope and Hempstead county citizens are asked to give voluntarily to the 10-million-dollar fund raised by the American Red Cross for the relief of Europe's suffering non-combatants in the war, Mrs. Kline Snyder, acting county chairman, announced Monday.

Hempstead county's quota of the national fund is \$1,140.

Donations may be made at either bank, or to Mrs. Kline Snyder, or The Star office.

If paying by check, make it out to "American Red Cross." All donations will be acknowledged in the newspaper.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt has issued the following statement concerning the American Red Cross War Relief Fund Campaign:

"The American Red Cross has issued an appeal for a war relief fund of at least ten million dollars.

"I urge all Americans, who have a feeling of deep sympathy for the peoples of those unfortunate countries who today have been added to the long list of those who are suffering the horrors of invasion and aerial bombardment, to respond quickly and generously to this appeal. The American Red Cross, our official national volunteer relief agency, is efficiently organized to answer such emergency calls. It is, therefore, the logical agency through which our citizens can express their compassion for the innocent victims of the wars that rage overseas. I am confident we will not fail them."

But wait a minute. . . .

Who started this selective process, anyway?

Who keeps it going today?

Advertising does.

There are plenty of people right here in Hope who can remember when not more than half a hundred different makes of automobiles were manufactured in America — a few hundred of each — and not a one of them at a price low enough for the common man to buy.

Advertising changed that.

Today there are less than a dozen important companies.

Today there are half a dozen brands each of which sells into the hundreds of thousands of cars per year — and automobiles are so common that you could load the whole population of the United States into them at one time.

Consumers Union isn't performing any useful work in trying to select the BEST car — a useful service would be the selection of a GOOD car . . . and that's what advertising does. For the American people themselves pass judgment on advertised goods.

If you are going to select the BEST car, then you might as well turn the automobile business over to the government and have just one brand and one model.

You know about how the American public would like that — the famous American public that switches brands of automobiles about as fast as the manufacturers turn them out.

The theory behind Consumers Union is that there is fraud in advertising, and that you will be better served if you let some of their hand-picked "experts" tell you what to buy.

Well, let's turn the argument around. Let's assume there is no advertising, and that Consumers Union runs the whole show from New York.

Today there are agencies for 13 different brands of automobiles in Hope.

So you are going to buy a car.

Because of advertising you are able to take a ride in any one of these 13 different brands. Nobody is going to write you a letter from New York. You are going to actually ride in the automobile you are thinking of buying — and riding is what an automobile is built for.

But if Consumers Union handles it their way — there'll just be one. And you can take it or leave it.

Leap Year Works

BASIN, Wyo. —(AP)—The Clyde Morris family has recorded its fourth Leap Year marriage.

Three daughters of the family have been married this year; their mother and father also were married in a Leap Year.

A Thought

Take you wise men, and understand, and know among your tribes, and I will make them rulers over you.—Deuteronomy 1:13.

Four Generations Present at Family Reunion in Spring Hill



BACK ROW: left to right—Mrs. Mollie Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Butler, Mrs. Myrtle Powell.
FRONT ROW: left to right—Mrs. Lou Harrel, Mary Lee Butler, and Mrs. Dora King.

On Mother's Day, Sunday, May 12, Mrs. Dora King of Texarkana, Ark., was honored with a reunion at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Melvin Powell (better known as The Old King Place) near Spring Hill, Ark.

One of the outstanding events was the presence of four generations.

Every mother and grand-mother present received a surprise gift, with the two great-grand-mothers, Mrs. Dora King and Mrs. Lou Harrel, receiving each a box of gifts contributed by everyone present.

A delicious luncheon was eaten, picnic fashion, on the shaded lawn.

Immediately after luncheon, the younger groupings got together and visited the favorite places where they had played together as children, and took pictures.

The 56 relatives and friends enjoyed a perfect day and made plans for meeting together a year later.

Prescott Schools Will Graduate 47

Final Exercises Will Be Held Friday May 24

Prescott High School will graduate 47 seniors Friday night, May 24, at 8 o'clock in the amphitheater of the city park. In case of bad weather the exercises will be held in the school gymnasium.

Baccalaureate services were held Sunday, May 19, at First Baptist church. The program for senior class day will be held Friday afternoon at the junior high school auditorium.

Ellis M. Fagan of the Fagan electric company will respond for the visitors.

Due to the fact that this is examination week the schools will not be asked to dismiss as they were asked last year, but all other citizens are urged to show a spirit of hospitality by meeting the visitors at the station and entertaining them during their brief stay. Many of the visitors are well known to Hope people.

Carrie Toland, 71, Is Dead at Emmet

Funeral Held Sunday at Ephesus Baptist Church

Miss Carrie Toland, 71, died Friday night at her home in Emmet after a long illness.

Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock Sunday morning from the Ephesus Baptist church at Emmet, conducted by the Rev. John Everette. Miss Toland is survived by three brothers, Will, W. C. and Ed.

Proclamation for WPA Week

WHEREAS, the week of May 20-25, 1940 has been set apart by the Professional and Service Division of the Work Projects Administration, on a nation wide basis, as "This Work Pays Your Community Week," and

WHEREAS, during this week, May 20-25, all the projects in the Professional and Service Division will be open for inspection, and the respective sponsors and co-sponsors, together with the public in general, have been invited to join with the Work Projects Administration in familiarizing themselves with the work that has been done and is being done by this division of the Work Projects Administration; and

WHEREAS, the Work Projects Administration has for several years provided employment for many needy families, and has assisted in the completion of many valuable projects for the benefit of the public generally, all of which the taxpayers appreciate;

THEREFORE, I, W. S. Atkins, Mayor of the City of Hope, do hereby proclaim the week of May 20-25 as "This Work Pays Your Community Week" in appreciation of all that has been done by the Work Projects Administration.

W. S. ATKINS, Mayor
City of Hope

Patmos Man New Chief of U.S. Park

W. M. Gordon New Superintendent at Russellville

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark. — W. M. Gordon, for the last four years office engineer in the regional office of the U. S. Forest Service, Atlanta, Ga., has been transferred here to succeed Ben F. Vaughn, retired, as improvement superintendent of the Ozark National Forest. Mr. Vaughn, who was the only member of the personnel of the local forest who had been with the forest since its creation, has moved to a farm near Mulberry, since his retirement from the Forest Service.

Mr. Gordon is a native of Hope, a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gordon.

(Continued on Page Four)

HOSPITAL NEWS

Julia Chester

Mrs. Jim Wilson of Columbus is slightly improved.

Mrs. W. R. Abbott of Gordon who recently underwent a minor operation is reported to be much improved.

Roy Beck, Jr., is reported to be recovering rapidly.

2-Billion-Dollar Army Bill Okehed by Senate Group

Passed by Appropriations Committee Monday

HOUSE, THIS WEEK

Approval of Senate Is Expected by Mid-Week

WASHINGTON —(AP)—The \$2,200,000,000 army bill, unprecedented in peace-time, won quick approval by the senate appropriations committee Monday while the nation's military chiefs urged a speedy realization of President Roosevelt's goal of an air armada of 50,000 planes.

Leaders arranged to start senate debate on the bi-gamy supply bill Tuesday, and it may go to the house for consideration of senate amendments by mid-week.

L. R. Tourists in Hope on Tuesday

Good Will Special Train to Arrive at 10:15 a. m.

More than a hundred leading businessmen of Little Rock and Gov. Carl Bailey, under the auspices of the Little Rock Chamber of Commerce will visit Hope Tuesday on a two-day good will tour of south-west Arkansas and northwest Louisiana.

Their special train will arrive in Hope at 10:15 a. m. for a 30-minute stop, where they will be welcomed by State Senator James H. Pilkinton, representing Hope Chamber of Commerce.

Ellis M. Fagan of the Fagan electric company will respond for the visitors.

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Earl Page Unopposed for His Fourth Term

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)—Kenneth Satterfield, Dardanelle, withdrew from the race for state treasurer Monday leaving his fellow townsman Earl Page unopposed for the Democratic nomination for a fourth term.

Coincidentally, Revenue Commissioner McCarroll announced that Satterfield would be re-employed in the revenue department's sales tax division.

Mrs. W. E. White Injured in Wreck

Mr. White Also Suffers a Dislocated Shoulder

Mrs. W. E. White of Hope suffered a broken shoulder and Mr. White a dislocated shoulder when the car in which they were riding overturned about 15 miles south of Camden Sunday.

Miss Martha White and Eugene White, Jr., other occupants of the car, received only minor bruises.

The car, driven by Miss White, apparently struck some loose gravel, causing it to overturn. A passing motorist took them to Camden for treatment.

Poppy Day to Be Observed May 25

Americans are Asked to Wear Memorial Poppies

Poppy Day will be observed in Hope and throughout the nation on May 25, the Saturday before Memorial Day, Mrs. Cecil Weaver, President of Leslie Huddleston of the American Legion Auxiliary, announced today. On that day all Americans will be asked to wear memorial poppies in tribute to the World War dead and to aid the living victims of the war.

We feel that Poppy Day will have increased meaning to America this year," said Mrs. Weaver, "because renewed warfare in Europe has renewed the memory of those boys of ours who gave their lives 'over there' twenty-two years ago. It is for them that we put on the poppy each year, to show that we still remember and honor their sacrifices. It is the flower which grew where they fell and which now blooms on the coats of Americans who appreciate their service."

"Events of the past year have shown us clearly that to be secure the United States must have men ready and able to defend the country, willing to give their lives in its defense, if necessary. We can be thankful today that we had such men twenty-two years ago. From them we can draw inspiration for the patriotic service necessary to maintain our freedom and democracy against today's dangers. Wearing their flower over our hearts means that within our hearts their love of America still lives."

The Australian Red Cross has mobile "blood tanks" to provide soldiers with transfusions on the battlefield.

Italy on Move?

ROME —(AP)—Foreign Minister Count Ciano is arranging to go to Albania-Italy's Balkan outpost—Tuesday as the sequel to advance to Italians Sunday to be ready for a call from Premier Mussolini to gain the nation's aspirations.

Ciano, it was said, intends to inspect public works projects now under way in Albania but his trip is bound to be watched closely because of Italy's military foothold there in the Balkan peninsula between Yugoslavia and Greece.

British Ship Hit

LONDON —(AP)—The destroyer Whitely was damaged by bombs, and subsequently beached, the admiralty announced Monday.

The communique said there were four casualties.

The Whitely, 1,000 tons, was launched in April, 1918, and re-armed in 1938-39 as an escort ship.

Warning in Egypt

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt —(AP)—Americans were advised Monday by the United States legation to leave Egypt "while there still remains an opportunity."

(Continued on Page Four)

COTTON

NEW YORK —(AP)—October cotton opened 8.56, closed 8.80. Middling spot 9.91.

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Tuesday, May 21
 American Legion Auxiliary, home of Mrs. Dewey Hendrix, 2:30 o'clock.
 Young Business Women's Class of the First Baptist Sunday School, Outing at the Park. Meet at the Church, 7 o'clock.
 Woodman Circle, Popular Grove 196. Plans to be made for trip to Texarkana this week. All members urged to be present. Woodman Hall 7:30.
 Iris Club meeting to complete organization. Home of Mrs. M.

M. McLaughlin, 8:30 a. m. Wednesday, May 22
 Junior-Senior Picnic Swim at the Pines. Meet at the Baptist church at 5:30.
 Junior-Senior Theater Party, Saenger Theater, 8 o'clock.

Chi Omega Elect Miss Janet Lemley
 Miss Janet Lemley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Lemley, has recently been elected Treasurer of Psi Chapter of the Chi Omega Sorority at the University of Arkansas for the 1940-41 term. Miss Lemley is a sophomore at the University and is Vice President of the Pre-Med Club. She plans to spend the summer in Hope.

Paul Waddle Cum Laude
 Graduate From A. and M. Mr. Paul Waddle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Waddle, is a recent cum laude graduate of Magnolia A. and M. College. He is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary society. Next fall he plans to enter Oklahoma University.

Mrs. McRae and Mrs. Turner Have Informal Tea for Visitors
 Honoring Mrs. Evan Stotsenberg of New Albany, Ind. and Mrs. John Laski of Ft. Worth, Texas, Mrs. Dorsey McRae and her mother, Mrs. N. B. Turner, entertained a number of their former Washington friends at an informal tea at the home of Mrs. McRae.

Just Arrived
GEORGIANA ...
FROCKS
DORIS DODSON
JUNIORS ...
LADIES
SPECIALTY SHOP



HE STARTED AS A "GRUNT" and helped develop a great telephone system for Arkansas

FORTY YEARS AGO this man was a grunt... a telephone lineman's helper. His eyes have seen a miracle... the development of the Bell telephone system that today serves 75,000 Arkansas telephones. His hands helped make the miracle come true.

When he was "breaking in," there were about 5,600 Bell telephones in Arkansas. Based on present standards, the service then was slow and not very dependable or clear. Sometimes it took hours to complete a long distance call.

Today, from the sidelines, this old-timer watches with keen delight as 1,300 Arkansas telephone workers carry on. The job is bigger now, but the goal is still the same... to furnish Arkansas with the best telephone service possible, at the lowest cost to the user.

*Probably so called because he did the heavy lifting for the linemen on the pole.



SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

You are invited to visit the Bell System exhibits at the New York and San Francisco World Fairs.

formal tea at the home of Mrs. McRae. The beauty of the McRae home was enhanced by the handsome appointments for the affair. The guests enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon of reminiscing. The hostesses served delightful strawberry cream and cake.

Meeting of Friday Bridge Club At Mrs. Harrell's Home
 Mrs. Charles Harrell was hostess to the members of the Friday Bridge Club at her home on Fifth Street. For the occasion, spring flowers were placed at every point of vantage. Two tables were arranged in the card rooms for the players. Mrs. C. C. Lewis of Prescott, received high score. At the conclusion of the afternoon, the hostesses served a delicious salad plate with iced tea.

Personal Mention

Dr. R. M. Wilson of Korea has arrived in the city for a months stay in Hope and Columbus.

Mrs. Teddy Jones of Little Rock is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Godbold.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hendrix have as guest, their daughter, Mrs. C. J. Evans of Jena, Louisiana.

Mrs. Tully Henry spent the weekend in Saratoga with her mother, Mrs. Joe Blaud.

Mr. Joe Smith left Monday for his home in Salem, Mass.

Mr. Thomas Franks and Mr. Bill Tom Bundy of Arkansas State Teachers' College spent the weekend with their respective parents.

Mrs. Jimmy Kinganann (Audie Porterfield) of Augusta is visiting her many friends and relatives in the city. She will be joined by Mr. Kinganann on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dennis left this weekend for a vacation in Hot Springs and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Story Jr., announce the arrival of a little son, Robert William, at the Julia Chester Hospital on Saturday, May 18 at 8:15 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wray and little son Billy were Sunday visitors in Arkadelphia.

Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, President of the local chapter of the Business and Professional Women's Club, attended the state Board Meeting of that organization in Little Rock last week-end.

Mr. Archie Chambers is enroute to New York City to see the World's Fair and other points of interest. While there, he will visit his brother, Mr. Curtis Chambers, who is a guide in the Navy Exhibit at the Fair.

Miss Lula Garland of Emmet was Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allison at the Barlow.

Miss Sue Hendrix has had as her guest Mrs. Edith B. Simms of St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson motored to Hazen last week-end to visit Mrs.

RIALTO
Starts TUESDAY
WAYNE MORRIS
ROSEMARY LANE
"Return of Doctor X"
 — and —
"Mexican Spit Fire"

SAENGER NOW
 — Boy! What a Show! —
"DOCTOR TAKES A WIFE"

Tuesday - Wednesday
 Matinee Tues. 2:15

THUNDEROUS ADVENTURE!

Romance under fire... with Beery in his greatest role!

THE MAN FROM DAKOTA

STARRING **WALLACE BEERY**

with **JOHN HOWARD** and **DOLORES DEL RIO**

Coming Thursday
"Eternally Yours"

Saenger — Tuesday and Wednesday



Wallace Beery, Dolores Del Rio, John Howard in "The Man from Dakota"

Little Rock Takes Knoxville Series
Travelers Win the First of a Twin-Bill Sunday

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — The Little Rock Travelers won the series from the Knoxville Smokies by taking the first game of a double-header, 8 to 7, here this Sunday. The Smokies won the second, 3 to 2. The victory gave Little Rock three out of four games. The visitors got off to a two-run lead in the second inning of the opener. Schalk singled and went to third on Tyack's hit. Tyack advanced to second on the throw and Breese's single scored both men. It was five more for the Travelers in the third. Singles by Lupien, Kats, Duke and Schalk provided two runs and then Breese hit a home run with the latter two men on base.

Cows that produce the most butter fat in New York dairy herd improvement associations are about nine years of age.

The mocking bird is the state bird of Tennessee.

Jones' father, Mr. Rochelle, and other relatives.

Mr. Robert Linaker will arrive home Monday night to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Linaker. Mr. Linaker was among the members of the May graduating class of Magnolia A. and M.

Mr. Charles Segnar, who has been attending Magnolia A. and M. College this year has arrived in Hope to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Segnar. This week end the Segnars will motor to Norman, Oklahoma where Harry Jr., is a student at Oklahoma University. Harry will return with his parents to this city for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Bundy and sons, Charles and Bill Tom, motored to Clarksville, Texas Sunday.

THE STANDINGS

Southern Association				
Teams	W.	L.	Pct.	
Nashville	22	8	.733	
Memphis	19	11	.633	
Atlanta	19	16	.543	
Little Rock	15	18	.455	
Birmingham	14	18	.438	
Knoxville	14	18	.438	
Chattanooga	12	17	.414	
New Orleans	12	21	.364	

Sunday's Results
 Little Rock 8-2, Knoxville 7-3.
 Atlanta 6-5, New Orleans 5-4.
 Birmingham 11-8, Chattanooga 4-13.
 Memphis 10-3, Nashville 3-2.

Games Monday
 No games scheduled.

National League				
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	
Cincinnati	18	6	.750	
Brooklyn	16	7	.696	
Chicago	15	12	.556	
New York	13	11	.542	
Philadelphia	10	12	.455	
St. Louis	10	16	.385	
Boston	7	15	.318	
Pittsburgh	6	16	.273	

Sunday's Results
 St. Louis 5, New York 5.
 Chicago 7, Brooklyn 1.
 Cincinnati 8, Boston 4.
 Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 5.

Games Monday
 Chicago at Brooklyn.
 Cincinnati at Boston.
 Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
 St. Louis at New York.

American League				
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	
Boston	13	4	.750	
Cleveland	16	9	.640	
Detroit	13	11	.542	
Washington	12	14	.462	
Philadelphia	11	14	.400	
St. Louis	10	13	.435	
New York	9	15	.375	
Chicago	9	16	.360	

Sunday's Results
 Cleveland 5, New York 1.
 Washington 12, Chicago 10.
 St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 4.
 Boston-Detroit, rain.

Games Monday
 Boston at Detroit.
 New York at Cleveland.
 Philadelphia at St. Louis.
 Washington at Chicago.

Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON
 NEA Washington Correspondent

Extension of War Expected to Lose Markets for U. S.

WASHINGTON — The problem of the cotton surplus, which has already cost the federal treasury many millions of dollars, is likely to get a good deal worse because of the latest extension of the war in Europe, according to informed observers here. At first the war tended to increase U. S. cotton exports. In the previous year exports had been abnormally low; after the war broke out a number of European nations began to lay in heavy stocks in anticipation of wartime interruptions to shipping. Current sales to Britain, for instance, have run nearly 600,000 bales over the previous year's figures. Nevertheless, a sharp tapering-off is anticipated. In the long run the war is expected to have a very bearish effect. For one thing, it is doubtful that any U. S. cotton will go to the nations which have been overrun or isolated — Poland, Norway, Finland, Denmark, Holland, Belgium and Sweden. Last year these lands took 610,000 bales in addition; there'll be no sales to Germany, which took nearly 400,000 bales. On top of that, experts are pessimistic about sales to England and France. Stocks have been pretty well built up in those nations. It is also anticipated the British may shortly take cotton off the preferred list, which would mean British firms could buy cotton only with the "open market" pound which has slid down to \$3.15 as compared with the \$4.02 of the pegged pound. The United States normally produces approximately 12,000,000 bales of cotton and consumes almost 7,500,000 bales at home. There is also on hand a carry-over of somewhere between 10,000,000 and 12,000,000 bales.

Greenland Consul Off to Nowhere
 James Penfield, first U. S. consul to Greenland, more or less jumped into the unknown when he sailed the other day to take his new post at Godthaab. He admitted he had packed "practically everything you can think of" so as to be ready for anything. For instance: he stocked up with 250 pounds of coffee, loaded a whole box of detective stories, took along another box of heavier literature such as Carl Sandburg's four-volume biography of Lincoln, and an ample supply of pipe tobacco and chewing gum—the latter to be used as good-will gifts to the Eskimos. He wasn't sure how he'd be quartered at his new post, so to be on the safe side he took along a complete camping outfit; but since he may get less primitive quarters, he took along

lamps, dishes, table linens and evening clothes as well. He took sets of playing cards and games of backgammon, and chess, a black-cloth mask to keep the sun out of his eyes, a portable radio, a movie camera, fishing rods and some guns. Does Uncle Sam Eye-Greenland? Penfield's departure emphasizes the

importance of Greenland to the U. S. in American defense plans. Although mostly ice-covered, the territory nevertheless would provide innumerable good air bases within an easy striking distance of the U. S. coast; further, it is pointed out that in the summer months the area completely ice-free is greater in extent than England and Scotland combined. Nobody here would be a bit surprised if steps to take the country under Uncle Sam's wing were made in the not too distant future.

A Lot of Steel
 During 1939, 3,863,000 refrigerators, kitchen ranges, and electric washing machines, were purchased in America. Production of these appliances consumed 260,000 gross tons of steel.

AFTERNOON LOVELIES
PHOENIX 2-THREADS

98c

SO sheer... and fit SO perfectly. They do such nice things for your legs. Discover how much longer they wear—thanks to the exclusive Vita-Bloom Process. Cerulized silk... Custom-Fit Top.

PHOENIX
hosiery

DOUBLE Vita-Bloom PROCESSED

We Give Eagle Stamps The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

TWO WAYS to please Your Bride!



Insure the comfort of your home with AMERICAN HEATING EQUIPMENT "Standard" PLUMBING FIXTURES

ANY WOMAN will feel as happy as a June bride when good Heating and good Plumbing bring better living to her home! And never before have they been so easy to plan — so easy to buy on any size budget!

For whether your home is small or large, whether you prefer Radiator or Warm Air Heating or Air Conditioning, you'll find the right products in the complete line of AMERICAN Heating Equipment for Oil, Gas or Coal — automatic or hand-fired. From the full array of beautiful "Standard" Plumbing Fixtures you can choose a modern, charming bathroom and a labor-saving kitchen that suit your requirements. And this is true whether you are building or modernizing.

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 Sets the style in kitchen sinks! In the complete line of "Standard" kitchen sinks in white and color, there's one to meet your particular needs and budget. Each is designed to bring you the utmost in beauty, efficiency, convenience. The deep sink wells, useful spray hose, handy swinging spout are just a few of the features that make kitchen work easy work!

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Grain Is Pegged by Chicago Board

Price of Wheat Has Fallen 30 Cents in Six Days

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Board of Trade pegged grain prices Sunday to halt the plunge that sent wheat down about 10 cents in six days as German armies crashed through Holland, Belgium and France.

The market noted at the government's request to stop the precipitate price fall, which has reduced potential market value of this year's wheat crop by around \$200,000,000 at present figures.

Directors voted to prohibit trading in grain futures at prices below closing levels Saturday, when wheat fell 10 cents a bushel. The black Saturday session was the third time within a week that wheat dropped the 10-cent limit permitted by market rules in one day of trading.

W. C. Clutton, secretary of the Board of Trade, said:

"Beginning at the opening of trading Monday morning, May 20, and effective until further notice, there shall be no future trading in wheat, corn, oats, rye and soy beans on any day at prices below the following minimums: Wheat—May 79, July 78 1-4, September 78 1-4, December 79 1-4. Corn—May 59 3-4, July 59, September 58 1-2, December 57 3-4. Oats—May 31 1-2, July 33 1-4, September 31. Rye—May 43 1-2, July 44 1-2, September 46 1-2. Soy beans—May 91 3-4, July 89 1-2, October 77.

OUT OF OUR WAY

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY



WE THE WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

A woman who has fought for feminine rights for fifty years thinks she's wasted her time. Lillian E. Stearns, Wisconsin feminist, says: "I made pleas for women's suffrage in 34 states for 50 years because I felt if women had the right to vote they would vote only for those candidates who would do the most for humanity."

"Never was I more deceived. On getting the right to vote, women entered political parties by inheriting them as they usually do their religious denominations."

"They spend their time playing bridge rather than voting, and their indifference has hurt many good causes. They have feared to take a stand which they felt might hurt their husbands' businesses or which they felt might be unpopular."

"Picture isn't really so black. Any woman who has devoted her life to working for woman's rights is bound to be discouraged when she looks about at the political do-nothingness of the great majority of women."

"But when you stop to think of all that women have had to overcome in becoming politically active—the picture doesn't look so hopeless. You even begin to think they have done pretty well in their few voting years."

"Men, as a rule, inherit their political beliefs from their fathers. And if women suddenly given the vote, look to their husbands' views for the right, that is understandable."

Besides, men are sure that they know everything about politics, and women have tried to please men for so many thousands of years it was a little hard for them to start saying 'You're wrong' when it came to political issues."

Women are gaining in courage. But it takes time.

"They are lazy and indifferent, a great many of them, and there is no excuse for that, except that voting

Paris Apparently

(Continued from Page One)

tunity to do so," because of the possibility of the war spreading to the Mediterranean area.

There is a belief in Allied-Egyptian circles that Italy's entry into the war is just a matter of time, and Egyptians are warned to watch for possible invasion by parachute troops, and report immediately the landing of any suspicious planes anywhere in the country.

British Disarm Allens

LONDON (AP)—Great Britain Monday deprived all aliens of the right to possess firearms—a further precaution against any "Fifth column" of German sympathizers behind the home front.

German Advance

BERLIN (AP)—The Allies, under heavy German pressure, were said Sunday night to be losing ground all along the Belgian and French fronts, having yielded more than 100,000 prisoners and suffered heavy casualties.

Nazi military experts were elated particularly by the asserted capture of "fort 505" in the Maginot line.

Seizure of the fortification "in the light northwest of Montmedy" was reported in the high command's communiqué. DNB, the German news agency, described the fortification as one of France's strongest and indicated it was taken by storm.

Attacking Germans threw their full force at the fort despite heavy defense fire, DNB said.

(Montmedy, west of France's frontier with Luxembourg, is in fortified belt north of the Maginot line which the Allies say, ends at Luxembourg.)

Adolf Hitler, meanwhile, braced another Versailles "diktat" by reincorporating into Germany the Eupen-Malmédy-Moresnet territory lost to Belgium in the World War settlement.

Weygand, Commander

PARIS (AP)—France, Sunday night has so lately become one of their responsibilities. They know they must keep the house in order. They are only beginning to learn that they must help to keep the government in order.

Home Comes Before Politics

As for their being afraid of hurting their husbands' businesses by championing unpopular beliefs, well, they had better be afraid.

Their marriages come first, and ruining a man's business is no way to keep a marriage together. Even the First Lady—who has become a symbol of what a woman can do on her own—is careful not to hurt her husband by any of her own views.

Nashville to Hold a Dairy Day Show

Dairymen of 12 Arkansas Counties to Be Represented

NASHVILLE—Nashville is making elaborate preparations for the South-west Arkansas Dairy Day Show which will be held here May 29.

It is planned to stage this show on Main street in the center of the business section. The show will be participated in by dairymen of 12 South-west Arkansas counties, and the prizes are expected to attract even a larger number of exhibitors than those who participated in the last Dairy Day Show held in Nashville.

The Nashville Chamber of Commerce will help defray expenses of all dairy cattle who are taken there on that day.

Judging will be done by representatives of the American Jersey Cattle club, the Department of Agriculture, and the University of Arkansas.

Since the reduction of cotton acreage and the decline in the price of cotton and a number of other farm products the dairy business assumes a more important role every year.

Southwest Arkansas, because of its great varieties of soil and favorable temperature and the abundance of good water for live stock, is an ideal area for the dairy industry and if this business is properly encouraged this will some day be one of the great dairying centers of this part of the United States.

Patmos Man New

(Continued from Page One)

of Patmos, and has been with the forest service since his graduation from the University of Arkansas College of Engineering, in 1931. He has visited the most of the forests of the South in line of duty in the last nine years.

Proud that he is an Arkansan, Mr. Gordon has visions of seeing his native state attract more and more tourists as her natural playgrounds are opened to the public and made known to the world. While the Forest Service is concerned primarily with timber growing and timber producing it is also interested in providing recreational opportunities for people who like nature and the great outdoors, and the Ozark National Forest is unexcelled in the south for its natural, rugged scenery and recreational possibilities according to Mr. Gordon.

In his role here of supervising construction of roads, telephone lines, look-out towers, dams and equipment for recreational areas in the Ozark

Lindbergh Takes Rap at President

Flier Hits "Meddling Abroad" by U. S. Administration

WASHINGTON (AP)—Calling for an end to "hysterical chatter of calamity and invasion," Col. Charles A. Lindbergh told the American people Sunday night that they need have no fear of attack unless they bring it on through quarrelling and meddling with foreign affairs.

Col. Lindbergh, a Western Hemisphere nations would make simple the air defense of America, the aviator declared in an address broadcast by CBS.

By implication Colonel Lindbergh sharply criticized administration foreign policies. Without specific mention of President Roosevelt's recent recommendation to Congress that the nation plan for an air force of 50,000 planes, he said:

"Until we have decided upon a definite policy of defense, the mere cost of large numbers of aircraft will not be adequate for our national safety. We need a greater air force, a greater army, and a greater navy; they have been inadequate for many years."

"Let us form with our neighboring nations a clear cut and definite policy of American defense. But above all let us stop this hysterical chatter of calamity and invasion that has been running rife these last few days. It is not befitting to the people who built this nation."

Colonel Lindbergh contended that "the course we have been following in recent months lends neither to strength nor friendship to ourselves."

"It will leave us hated by the victor and vanquished alike, regardless of which way the tide of battle turns. One side will claim that we aided its enemies; the other, that we did not help enough."

"Regardless of which wins this war, there is no reason, aside from our own actions, to prevent a continuation of peaceful relationships between America and the countries of Europe. If we desire peace, we need only stop asking for war. No one wishes to attack us, and no one is in a position to do so."

In Europe, Lindbergh said, development of air power had affected England adversely and Germany advantageously. For America, he continued, aviation was an asset, adding to her national safety.

Advising co-operation with neighboring nations so that South American bases could be used for defensive bombers, Colonel Lindbergh said it was imperative that the United States adopt definite defense policies before embarking on vast increases in arms.

If we are to defend the United States, then we must construct numerous air bases along the Mexican and Canadian borders," he said.

"Such a plan would require large numbers of small bombers and pursuit planes and eventually it would leave us as vulnerable to air attack as the nations of Europe are today."

An adequate air defense of the Western Hemisphere necessitates the co-operation of the other nations of this hemisphere. Our military aircraft must have access to their bases. Their foreign policy must have some relationship to ours. We can not hold it nations which lie within it declare war on foreign powers."

Arguing that "the air defense of America is as simple as the attack is difficult when the true facts are faced," Colonel Lindbergh asserted that no air force at present possessed bombers capable of round trip flights across the Atlantic.

and now is the German advantage of having but a single front to fight on. Today there is no Russian bear at Germany's back. This advantage is partly offset by the fact that the Germans are more desperate now for food and raw materials.

No. 3—and the sole remaining difference of importance—is mechanized warfare, especially motor and aerial blitzkrieg.

There are also striking similarities between them and now. Then, the striking force of the German army was not as large as the Allies', but it was more powerful and unified. That's true today. Then as now, the Allies possessed superior naval power, but were forced by German initiative to accept battle on land.

The Germans then, and the Germans now, carry close to their hearts a plan of war that visions a single great battle, a single great victory, with no need for a pursuit and a battle again tomorrow.

The Germans have practiced envelopment since they beat the French at Sedan in 1870. That's what almost won at Charleroi in 1914. That's what swallowed up Poland in 1940, and paralyzed Norway.

The idea is to encircle the enemy in a great crescent of force, then, when he strikes your center (as he is supposed to do, for it is weak), you march both ends of the crescents around to his rear, and pour fire into his back.

The French have a very different idea of war. They prefer the business called mass of maneuver, where you stagger your armies like stair steps, one behind the other, then you wait. When you detect the enemy's weak spot, you throw your greatest force into him there, and roll up his flanks.

But instead of attacking the enemy before his relative strengths are actually known—the almost fatal blunder of 1914—the French are revising

DANGER

CHAPTER IV

LARRY was on his hands and knees, shaking his head, as Barnes reached him, pulled him to his feet.

"Sorry, kid. You're not hurt?" Barnes led Larry to the corral tank, pushed his head under water. Larry came up sputtering.

"I'm all right, how's the horse?" Larry tried to grin. "Barnes pounded him on the back. Larry knew he had been broken, put up on a snaky horse, without warning. He might have broken his neck; might have been kicked and seriously injured, might have got a foot caught in a stirrup and been dragged. He wanted to swing on Barnes, but the hand on his shoulder was friendly. This was Monnie's idea—her way of paying him back. Barnes was just taking orders."

"You'll be all right in a minute," Barnes said. "Guess that saddle don't fit?"

"Saddle's all right—So am I." Larry straightened, turned to face the girl. She was still perched on the top rail, laughing at him.

"Cowboy—you need wings!" she shouted at him.

Larry turned back to Barnes. "Catch that black again. I'll ride him this time."

LARRY approached the horse more cautiously the second time. Nostrils distended, ears back, legs widespread, the black waited. Both horse and rider knew that this ride would be worse than the first.

Larry grabbed the cheekstrap, pulled the black's head close. He set his boot firmly in the stirrup, reached for the saddlehorn. Then quickly, surely, he swung into the saddle. His right foot found the stirrup and he was seated firmly before the black head went down. Right arm swinging, Larry downed everything the black had to offer. Crashing pitches, spins, sunfishes, Larry clung to the saddle as if he were glued there.

The black was mean, but he was a smart horse. He knew when to quit. After a dozen futile attempts to get rid of Larry again, the horse quit pitching, was ready to go to work. Larry rode over to Monnie.

"Next time, pick a really tough one," he said. "Hope you've enjoyed the show—I have!"

He dismounted, slipped through the corral bars and walked to the

SERIAL STORY — ROMANCE AHEAD

BY TOM HORNER

YESTERDAY, Larry buys new clothes; poses as a cowboy, sets a job on Colonel Miles, and Monnie is determined to get rid of him. She plots with Barnes, the foreman, to lure Larry to ride a snaky black horse. Larry is thrown.

Barnes came up to the girl. "That boy can ride, all right." "Maybe," Monnie conceded, "but he still looks like a tenderfoot—or someone that has no business being on the Hayhook. He did ride the black, Pete, and without caring him down. Even you can't do that."

"I know it, Miss Monnie. That boy's all right. Make a good hand. Don't be too tough on him. You've paid him back for the affair in town. Why not forget it and be friends now? I like the young-sister."

"So do I, Pete—but he's up to something." She stared off into the distance, saying nothing for a few minutes. Pete rolled a cigarette, waited.

"Pete," she said at last. "That canyone fence, up toward Bentley's—is that still down?"

Barnes nodded. "Been going to send someone up to work on that for a week. Never got around to it. Why?"

"Put Collins on it. Couple of days digging post holes won't hurt him—much."

SWEAT poured off Larry Collins. His back ached. His arms ached. His hands blistered. He tamped the earth viciously around another post.

Larry threw down his tamping bar, picked up the post hole diggers. He sighted the fence line, slammed the diggers into the ground. The canyon floor, tramped by thousands of hooves, was like concrete. Ten posts. Two more to go. And Steve Clark called himself a slave driver.

The last post was set. Time for a drink and a smoke. . . . Never realized water could taste so good. . . . warm water, too. Larry rolled a cigarette, stretched out in the shade, his back against a wagon wheel.

Monnie. . . . She'd look swell in an evening dress dancing at the Roof. . . . She'd look swell in a house dress, too, waiting for him to come home at night.

But it wasn't worth it. She'd be getting Barnes to send him out to fix more fence—and no woman on earth was worth digging post holes, for. He wouldn't dig any more post holes, in this heat, not if old Colonel Miles gave him the whole Hayhook.

He'd finish up here, go back to the ranch and quit. There were other ways of checking up on Hugh's accident. How could he hope to find out anything, out here in a canyon, with nothing around but a team of mules and a few stray cows? He was just wasting time, sticking around here. He rubbed the fire from his cigarette out on the wagon wheel, lifted a spool of barbed wire from the wagon and kicked it down to the first post.

TWO men were riding down the canyon toward him. One of them looked like an ordinary cowboy, denim trousers, gray shirt, black vest, dirty black hat. The other was evidently an easterner. Larry studied the man, as the pair approached, although outwardly he was entirely intent on fixing fence.

The stranger wore English riding boots, light whippersnoot, dark coat, white shirt and a necktie! A wide-brimmed, flat-crowned white sombrero shadowed his face. He was darkly handsome, and young. "Howdy, cowboy!" the man in the white hat called. "Barnes got around to fixing this fence at last. . . . Better put in a gate here. I use this canyon a lot, driving down to the railroad."

Larry didn't like the stranger's tone. "Barnes didn't say to put a gate here."

"Well, there's got to be one here." The man was giving orders. "I'm Bentley. Own the place up the river. The Colonel will want that gate here, too."

"If the Colonel wants a gate here, Bentley," Larry answered meeting the other man's eyes, "I reckon he'll say something about it." He turned his back on Bentley, went on unrolling wire.

"I want a gate in this gap, and by—"

"Tell it to Barnes or to the Colonel, Bentley. I just work here."

Something in Larry's voice must have warned Bentley. He swung his horse around. "You won't be working here long. . . . Come on, Bill."

Larry turned to the other man. "Bill. . . . There was something strangely familiar about this fellow. He had seen this Bill before. He had seen this Bill before. The man brought his horse close to Bentley, and together they cantered down the canyon toward the Miles ranchhouse.

Bill. . . . Larry's mind flashed back to the scene on the highway. The man bent over the motor. Mary and little Jim. . . . That's where he had seen this Bill. This man riding with Bentley was one of the bank robbers, one of the men who had taken his car.

Larry was whistling as he turned back to his fence building. "I was going to quit this job," he said to the sleeping mules, "now I think I'll stick around here a while. . . . Nice company you keep, Mr. Bentley!"

(To Be Continued)

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Now you don't even have to cover foods . . . and can save "left-overs", fruits, vegetables . . . preserve their freshness and flavor days longer! Only Frigidaire offers you the miracle "Cold-Wall" food-keeping principle. Come in—see the new models today!

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AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY CO.

112 South Main St. Hope, Ark.

Beverly Johnson Wins Auto Race

Record Crowd of 1,500 Persons Attends Sunday

About 1,500 people witnessed the most thrilling series of the jollop races held so far this season, at Fair park Sunday afternoon.

Twelve cars from Hope, Texarkana, Nashville and Stamps made preliminary runs in the first two races to qualify for the main race.

Beverly Johnson took first place in the final race, Gray Carrigan placed second, and Bill Pozier of Texarkana won third place.

France Plays New

(Continued from Page One)

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Allies Have Men, Nazis Have Planes

Comparison of Odds of 1914 and Those of 1940

AP Feature Service

WASHINGTON—In 1914, the Allies had the Entente powers outnumbered at the outset of war by about two to one, thanks to Russia, whereas today the Allied advantage in numbers is only seven to six.

Oddly enough, the German air force was superior in 1914, just as it is today. Then it was 600 standardized planes, perhaps 10 zeppelins, and 1,000 trained pilots, against the Allies 614 crates of all kinds and 700 pilots, most of them poorly trained.

In 1914, it was 3,550,000 German and Austro-Hungarian troops, at the outset, compared with the Allied total of 7,453,000. On September 1, 1939, when the present war began the Germans had 6,850,000 men in uniform against the Allies' 7,715,000. This last figure includes the Belgian and Dutch armies. Both sides have increased their numbers since.

At the same time the Germans had an estimated air force of 338,000 men and 10,000 planes, with many more planes and men in reserve. The combined French, British, Belgian and Dutch forces had air force personnel of only 405,000 men and 6,760 planes, with few trained men in reserve and probably half of their planes obsolete.

The word "ornery" is a corruption of "ordinary."

Summer Practice to Begin Monday

Band Activities Planned for Summer Months

With a full calendar of concerts, trips and other activities planned for the summer months, Hope High School Band, will begin its summer classes next Monday, May 27 at the Oglesby Grade School building. Thomas Cannon, director, announced Monday.

The work will be carried on in all its usual phases, full rehearsals, sectional rehearsals, and individual lessons.

To accommodate the new band students who are beginning work this summer, separate classes are being formed. "Owing to the high standards of work that are being carried on in the last band," Mr. Cannon said, "it will be absolutely necessary for all new students to put in at least 8 months preliminary training before they will be admitted to the 1st band. We are giving every opportunity now to these students to prepare themselves by starting in the summer classes."

Mr. Cannon will be available for conferences with parents all this week at the High School band office.

SPEED'S OKAY IN BASEBALL, BUT I LIKE MY CIGARETTE SLOW-BURNING. CAMELS BURN SLOWER AND GIVE ME THE EXTRA MILDNESS I WANT—EXTRA SMOKING, TOO

GEORGE CASE—leading base-stealer of the major leagues

GEORGE CASE, Joe DiMaggio, "Bucky" Walters, Johnny Mize . . . so many of the top-flight players in America's favorite sport prefer America's favorite cigarette—Camel.

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In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to